OVERLAND TO SAN FRANCISCO.

PROGRESS OF THE FIRST MAIL.

FOUR-IN-HAND ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Thirty-five Hours Ahead to the Texas Border.

The Route-What is to be Seen-How the Western People Receive the Overland Mail, Ac.,

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. IN AN OVERLAND MAIL WAGON,
NEAR RED RIVER, Indian Territory, Sept. 20, 1858.
My last letter was written on the Pacific Railroad, near ing the first overland mail stage at Tipton, about one hundred and sixty miles from St. Louis, which city, it will be collected, the great overland mail left at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 16th inst. Since that time we have rry us. The teams have all been promptly ready to ater than the best hopes of the company antici-We are now nearly six hundred and seventy miles ough Missouri, to Fort Smith, on the Arkansas line, ence to the Red river, the border of Texas, crossing it a ty-four hours in advance of the time allotted us in the ime table which you have published, which made us due efore that time on Sunday. Much to our astonishment we nphis Postmaster had given up the mails before time. was thus deprived of my anticipated privilege of writing you from Fort Smith, and as since then the stages have ned nine hours more, you may readily believe I have

lose time table of the Overland Mail Company, has not given us much time to go easy over the stones. I have and perhaps your printers will wish I had given up this. Writing on Captain Rynder's back in the midst of a Tammany Hall row is not a circumstance to it. The only sleep have had since last Thursday morning has been snatched Yet the new scenes which constantly meet the characters to be met and the novelty of roughing it over-land, are, I think, quite a recompense for any slight in-convenience which may be experienced. But, to the de-tails of the hornor.

land, are, I think, quite a recompense for any slight inconvenience which may be experienced. But, to the details of our journey.

The Pacific Railroad train, carrying the first overland
mail, arrived at Tipton, the western terminus of the road,
situated in Moniteau country, Mo., at precisely one minute
after six o'clock P. M. of Thursday the 16th inst., being
several minutes behind time. We there found the first
coach ready, the six horses all harnessed and hitched, and
Mr. John Batterfield, Jr., impatient to be off. The town
contains but a few hundred inhabitants, and all these
seemed to have turned out for the occasion, though they
made no demonstration on account of it. The place
is, however, but a few months old, having been
built since the completion of this end of the line,
and doubtless excitements are too rare to be appreciated. They looked on with astonishment as the baggage and packages were being rapidly transferred from
the cars to the coach. The latter was entirely new and
had not yet held a load of passengers. It very much
resembled these heavy coaches which are used in New
York to convey passengers between the steamboats, car
depots and the bottels, and a peacer to be quite ac expensively built. In large letters over the side was the following:—

OVERLAND MAIL COMPANY.

The time occupied in shifting the baggage and passengers was just nine minutes, at which time the cry of "all aboard," and the merry crack of young John Butterfield's whip denoted that we were off. I took a note of the "following distinguished persons present," as worthy of a place in history:—Mr. John Butterfield, Jr., on the box. Judge Wheeler, lady and two children, of Fort Smith, Mc. T. R. Corbin, of Washington, and the correspondent of the Histaria. It had been decided to take no passengers but the last maned gentleman on the first trip, but Mr. Butterfield made an exception in favor of Judge Wheeler, agreeing to take him to Fort Smith, where he intended to go himself. You will perceive, therefore, that your correspondent was the only through passenger who started in the first overland coach for San Francisco, as all the rest of the party dropped off by the time we reached Fort Smith. Not a cheer was raised as the coach drove off, the only adieu being "Good byc, John," addressed to John, Jr., by one of the crowd. Had they have been wild Indians they could not have exhibited less emotion.

Our road for the first few miles was very fair, coursing through several small prairies, where for the first time I noticed those travelling hotels so commonly seen in the Western country. These are large covered wagens, in the daytime, and camping near wood, water and grass at night. All along the wildest Western roads these hotels may be met in every direction, culivering pictures of do-

may be met in every direction, enlivening the way by their camp fires at night, and presenting pictures of doestic felicity which might well be emulated in certain mente reactly which magnetic the description of the quarters more confortable and less homely. We role along at a somewhat rapid pace, because John, Jr., was determined that the overland mail should go through his section on time; and though his father kept calling out. "Be careful, John," he assured him that it was "all right," and drove on

"Be careful, John," be assured him that it was "all right," and drove on.

The first atopping place was at "Shackieford's," about seven miles distant, and we seemed hardly to have become comfortably seated in the coach before our attention was attracted to the illumination of our destination—a recognition of the occasion which seemed quite cheering after the apparent previous neglect. The team wheeled up in fine style, and we found the change of horses ready harnessed and support waiting. Mr. Shackleford assured us that he would have fired a gun for us, but he could not get it to go off. We took the will for the deed, however, and hustled in to supper, which was soon despatched. After taking leave of Mr. Carbin and the others, we were off again to the next station, lawing been detained in all and hustled in to supper, which was soon despatched. After taking leave of Mr. Corbin and the others, we were off again to the next station, having been detained in all twenty minutes. This locality is called Syracuse, and is principally owned by T. R. Brayton and Mr. Shackbelerd, who have done much to establish the route through this section. The Pacific Railread Company is now building a depot here, and the western terminos will shortly be extended to it. I should have mentioned before that it is in Morgan county. From this point I considered myself fairly under way in the coaches, and must confess that I felt quite as fatigued with the first few inlies as will as many hundred which I have travelled since. The change from railroad to coach travelled since. The change from railroad to coach travelled since and the Pacific road the change is so gradual as to be hurdly perceptible. I do think that road quite equal to this monument of human enterprise, the Long Island Bairroad, though generally, I must almit, I found the Western railroad very well managed.

As the road to the next station, though only thirteen miles, was nearly all up hill, we were one hour and forty-

monument of human enterprise, the Long Island Railroad, though generally, I must admit, I found the Western rail roads very well managed.

As the road to the next station, though only thirteen miles, was nearly all up hill, we were one hour and forty-five manutes in reaching it, which was considered pretty good time. Our horses were four in number, that being the allotment all along the line from Tipton to San Francisco. They were ready and barnessed at this point, and to change teams was the work of but a few minutes, and we were off again. This time we got a driver who was sick, and the road being somewhat bad, made our progress slow, and the sixteen miles to Borus occapied three hours. The driver from here did not know the road well, and we had to feel our way along, as the might was dark, the roads very difficult and the existeen miles to Warsaw on the Osage river occupied another three hours. Yet, though this might appear to be slow travelling, it was even faster than required by the time table. As we neared the stations we bisw our horns to apprise them of our coining. At Warsaw though the arrived about three A. M., and absold thing, we found our horses ready hardessed, and were soon on our way to the next station, eleven miles distant. The road led through a ford of the Osage river and a done forest, full of rocky hills, and the night was now dark as pich. As we left Warsaw we had to be proceeded by a man on horseback with a light to show us the way through the ford, but the river being rather low there was not deeper than half the while next station, eleven miles distant. The road led through a ford of the Osage river and a danse forest, full of rocky hills, and the night was now dark as pich. As we left Warsaw we had to be proceeded by a man on horseback with a light to show us the way through the ford and mall begin to be soon that the wildenness. We went regint along about cast, as young John said, and much to the fore of well of the house of the limits in who hours, and I must confess it was a matte

which excited more interest—I know for myself—than I ever supposed could be mustered out of the bare fact of a common coach travelling over a common read, with a common mail bag and a few common people maide. But the occasion made them all uncommon, and I soon got so that I would willingly go without my dinner for the privilege of helping along that mail a quarter of an hour. Indeed, we did do this on our way to Springfield, when Mr. Butterfield got up a temperary junch for us as the coach stopped alongside of a spring, and we took a nice social meal in its shade. I forget now what county Springfield is in, but you can easily find it by looking along the central part of Western Missouri, and bringing your eye on the line of the source of her many small rivers. It is a flourishing town, of about two thousand inhabitants, and has been for twenty-five years the seat of the general Land Office. It has several churches, a branch of the State Bank of Missouri, and if somebody there had enterprise enough to build a lot of houses it would be a rapidly growing town. The passage through it of the overland mail, and the establishment of a dally line to connect with the railroad for St. Louis, have much increased its importance. As our team drove up to the door there was quite an excitement raissi in the town, and the people all gathered round to see the first overland mail, congratulating both the Butterfields on the occasion. The time made from Tipton to Springfield was the quickest ever before made, owing to the promphness with which the relays of horses were procured; and had it not been for accidents, before spoken of, it would have been made in overland mail had done remarkably well, and pretty soon our arrival was honored with a salute of several guins. Our stay was just long enough to change from the good of the was good of the was done of the was good of the was done of the was done of the safety of the procured of the safety of the procured of canvass and are set on leather straps instead of springs. Each one has

while his son John has been very active in getting good stock on this end of the route, in which, I think, he has secceeded.

We made a small addition to our mail here, and at just ten minutes to twelve started for Fort Smith, on the border line between Arkansas and Indian Territory, and about sixty five miles distant. We started at ten minutes to twelve on Saturday, when the time table only required us to start at a quarter past ten on eunday; so we were at this point twenty two hours and seventeen minutes ahead of time as set down in the time table by which the Post Office department required us to run—this, too, in spite of the one or two little annoyances referred to, and a pretty heavy load of baggage and passengers which had not been expected. It could only have been accomplished by the most perfect arrangement for and promuness in the relays of horses and the excellence of the stock purchased. We had now gone two hundred and forty three nulles, through, I think, some of the roughest part of the country on the route, and yet gained time. I must confess that I began to get quite enthusiastic on the subject of the mail myself, and looked upon the mail bags and the horses with quite as much interest as I should have had in the Atlantic cable had I been on that world renowed expedition. I jumped out and got water for the horses, kept an eye on the mail bags, walked up the steep hills, and forgot the terrible pain in the back which such incessant riding without sleep occasioned.

We have now arrived at Colhect's ferry on the Red river, about eight miles below Preston, on the Toxas border; we are just thirty-five hours ahead of the time table. An express is just leaving us for Fort Smith, and as I wish to send this, I must cut off my letter without the most interesting portion—our reception at Fort Smith, and are the strongest hopes of reaching San Francisco in less than the twenty-five days. I find roughing it on the Plains agrees with me so that I guess I could go without eating or sleeping for a week. I hope

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

This all absorbing and now great American question is fairly before the people of the United States, and, like the

warlike feelings among our people to obtain the object above referred to, but when an honorable extension of ter that the whole country is to reap the benefit, and the people demand its success, then let the people be heard, nd my word for it, its decision will be, have it by all means. This, then, is the present feeling of the American people, north, cast, south and west; the interest is the same, the feeling the same, and it is high time that the matter should be treated by our government as worthy of its serious consideration; and with all proper regard to the pride and honor of the government of Spain, let a

of its serious consideration; and with all proper regard to the pride and honor of the government of Spain, let a proper person be selected to treat with her for Cuba. I am aware this may startle some by the boldness of the declaration, but I fully believe, and have reason to know, that by a proper and judicious selection of the representative to Spain, ere this Cuba could have been another State of our glorious Union, and by it millions of dollars saved to our country's mercantile, mechanical and agricultural interests; but by a truckling to mere political child's play, under a previous administration, this gem of the ocean has been delayed from occupying its proper position in the bright constellation of the stars and stripes.

When the present administration came into power, surely then we fully expected this most important subject would have been among the first to claim attention; but it seems as if its glory was fast fasting into but a shadow of its greatness, and by the same cause—want of perfect independence of trammels—that great minds may, and should exert when great occasions offer to test them. Alexander, Washington, Napoleon, each, and others before them filled the measure of their country's glory by a bold and vigorous independence in the adoption of measures that time fully proved to have been adequate to meet those contingences athough mere politician cried out against them. Their country and their country's interesting sided them, not mere parry, as now and never was there so glorious a future marked out for the present administration as the present subject, if accomplished, would afford—a result that would be halled with loud hosannahs from one extremity of our country to the other; while it would strengthen our friendly relations with England and France, it would seeme the peace of our own, and Spain would be not less friendly in parting with it, also the African trace would be pat an end to.

I cannot more than toach upon this great matter at this time, but may it as success and no interest

given to one whose knewledge of the people of Spain and who can conduct the negotiations in the language of the country without the and of an interpreter, whose reputa-tion as a high minded and polished gentleman may be relied upon, one who fully understands the Spanish character in detail, and that such is well known to be avail the although he may be no politician. I need not repeat, of the trial be made and the result in success is sure, and let the trial be made and the result in the

Important from Japan.

[Translated from the Paris Pays, Sept. 10, for the Naw Your Himate.]

We have received news from Japan up to the 10th of July last. We learn by it that the government continued to take measures in view of the treaties made with the neveral foreign powers.

A decree of the Emperor authorizes the establishment of exchanges in the cities of Simola, Nangasaki and Hakodadi. Furthermore, it appeints a board of commercial trekers to facilitate commercial intercounce with the several nations. It is known that among the presents given by the United States to the Emperor are a little railroad and an electric tolograph. The latter has been put up by a Japanese engineer, and it works with perfection on a five league distance.

The Emperor is so pleased with the result of this inven-

a Japanese engineer, and it works with perfection on a five league distance.

The Emperor is so pleased with the result of this invention that he has ordered that Yede, his capital, be bound by means of a telegraph with the provinces of Gokinai. Tokaide, Fekou-ro-Kendon, Sanyode and Saikaide. This order may perhaps not be fulfilled for some time, but the order may perhaps not be fulfilled for some time, but the idea which has inspired it is already an unquestionable thought of progress. However, an American house established in Simoda, has just made to the Japanese government a proposition for the sale of the material needed for the realization of the measure decreed by the head of the government.

But the most important act of the present Emperor is the abolition, or rather the reform of the edicit, rendered in 1614 by the Emperor Dai-Fusama against the Christians. In future the foreign agents accredited to the Japanese ports will be allowed to bring with them one or several priests of their religion for their own service and that of their countrymen. This step is the more important, that since the seventeenth century the Catholic priorist server penalties.

The Stephens Case

PROGRESS OF THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

The inquest in the case of Mrs. Stephens was resumed exterday afternoon, at Bellevue Hospital. But one witness was examined. The medical gentlemen, Drs. Dore-mus and Wood were not ready to report. The following

George Davis being duly sworn, deposes and saysknown the family for about six years; I am an intimate acquaintance of Mr. Stephens; I have been in the habit of acquaintance of Mr. Stephens; I have been in the habit of visiting Mr. Stephens at his house; I first visited the family at No. 166 West Twenty-seventh street; I made about two visits every week during the time I have been acquainted with the family; they had no children since my acquaintance; I don't know how many they have had; I have no knowledge except by hearing that they had but one child; I generally went to the sick room to inquire for myself; deceased was a very kind friend of mine; Mrs. Stephens was a moral, quict, industrious and prudent woman; I cannot remember at what period of deceased's illness I went to see her; I was present during the first week of her illness; when I visited deceased I generally made inquiries in the sitting room before I entered the bedroom; I generally met Miss Fanny Bell, but sometimes I met Mr. Stephens, Miss Sophis Bell and Mrs. Hannah; I don't remember what answers I got when I inquired after deceased; I generally went into the bedroom of my own accord; during the time I visited deceased I saw no medicine administered to her; I seldom remained more than one or two minutes when I went in; Miss Fanny Bell and Mrs. Hannah there two or three times; I sometimes remained in the sitting room five minutes, and sometimes ten or fifteen minutes after leaving the sick room; the two evenings preceding the death of deceased I went into deceased's room and held the basin for her while she was vomiting; I attended her in the manner three times; I think Sophia Bell and Mrs. Hannah were present at the time I attended decased; the matter thrown off Mrs. Stephens' eye; I seleve if deceased did not speak to me after or before the vomiting; to the best of my recollection I never saw any medicine administered to decased; I don't remember seeing any drink given to deceased; I never saw a mark over Mrs. Stephens' eye; I beleve if deceased had a black eye I would have seen it; I cannot swear that deceased had not a black eye; I never found any rate, but her misses Bell; they may be a her period

thing one or the other of the young ladies was always present.

Q. When you held the basin for deceased were the Misses Bell present? A. Yes, they were both in the sitting room; I was on equally intimate terms with Mr. and Mrs. Stephens; I did not meet Mr. Stephens in his house as often during his wife's illness as previous to her illness; I had no suspicion of deceased having been poisoned, but I always thought she was not well attended; there was an evidence of want of attention; I knew of no ill-feeling existing between deceased and the Misses Bell; there was time for Miss Fanny Bell to get deceased the bowl when I attended deceased; I cannot tell how long it is since I was first informed of suspicions having been entertained regarding the death of Mrs. Stephens; I know of no reasons why the Misses Bell should not pay proper attention to the deceased.

ber husband.

Q. Did Mr. Stephens return the embrace? A. He did; he seemed very much affected.

Q. When did you first hear of poison having been administered to the deceased? A. I saw it in the Naw Yosk Hekato in the testimony of Miss Fanny Beil.

Q. When did you see Mr. Stephens last? A. The day before yesterday; I went to see Stephens of my own accord; I went into the Tombs on the Franklin street side; before I arrived at deceased's bedside with the bowl she had vomited two or three times; I think I saw some small bottles standing on a table or washstand in the sick room.

Coroner Connery here addressed the jury, saying that he had visited the prisoner at the Tombs, and at his request he had subporned witness for the defence. He then referred to the chemical analysis now being made by Dr. Doremus, and said that the medical gentlemen would not be able to report until Monday evening next. He thought it would be advisable, therefore to adjourn the inquest until Tuesday morning, when he hoped to be able to close the case, and he intimated his intention of examining young Bell on that day.

The New Orleans Statue of Henry Clay. The New Orleans Statue of Henry Clay.

[From the New Orleans Picayune, Sept. 19.]

We have received from the President of the Clay Monumental Association some interesting information respecting the statue of "the great Commoner," designed to be placed on Canal street.

Late advices from Florence represent that the model of the statue (which is twelve and a half feet high) was finished in plaster several weeks ago, and ready, as soon as perfectly dry, to be sent to the foundry for moulding and casting in bronge.

as perfectly dry, to be sent to the foundry for moulding and casting in bronze.

It will be recollected that the association, after mature consideration, commissioned Mr. Joel T. Hart, a young Kentuckian, now residing in Florence, to execute this work of art. The commission was eagerly accepted by Mr. Hart, not only with the natural gratification of an artist, but with the delight inspired by thus securing the great object of his ambition—the opportunity of exhibiting his skill and ability in the production of a statue the subject of which is his heart's profound admiration.

Letters from Florence state that Mr. Hart has succeeded admirably in his "labor of love," We learn that the statue is a magnificent representation of the great statesman of the West—that in the expression of the face, and the commanding attitude of the figure, it is remarkably line and true to the appearance of its great original—in all respects a most admirable counterfeit presentment of the noble citizen, whose name will ever live in the history of his country, as it now does in the hearts of his countrymen and in the admiration of the world. We are assured that the statue has attracted more attention from artists and amatures in Florence than any other work of art of the present time, and that it has elicited unbounded admiration from every one.

The model, we understand, now goes to M. Muller, of Munich, to be east in bronze. We have confidence that he will add to his fame in the casting of this statue, though he has long been the most colebrated bronze caster in Europe.

The progress made indicates that the statue will be

Mysterious Disappearance.—We learn from the Boston papers that Mr. John Etheridge, formerly chief clerk in the Navy Department in this city, and a resident here for over twenty-live years, mysteriously disappeared from his bome in itoston on Monday, 13th inst, and has not since been heard of. From the circumstances surrounding this affair, it is thought there is room for apprehending that he has, in a moment of mental aberration, destroyed himself. Mr. E. was well known to a large number of our citizens, and very generally held in high esteem. His age is about 55 years. He had no family, having nover been married. His late residence was with his sister, Miss M. A. Etheridge, at No. 254 Tremont street, Boston. — Washington Star.

PROPOSED INTERNATIONAL CELEBRATION.—The Canadian papers are urging an international celebration, to be beld on the 13th of September, 1859, the one hundredth anniversary of the battle of Quebec, by which the power of France in the northern part of this continent was extinguished. The Portland State of Maine, in seconding this proposition, indulges in pleasing visions, it mays:—"I would be an imposing spectacle to see the Queen of England and the Emperor of France meet on the Frains of Abraham and exchange friendly salutations on the spot where, one hundred years before, Wolfe and Montealm fell in battle. The great steamship might be finished and put in requisition for the Imperial visiters, and the completion of the Victoria Bridge made coincident in point of time." PROPOSED INTERNATIONAL CELEBRATION.-Th

A T A MEETING OF THE "RERALD GUARD." HELD at their drill room on Saturday, September 25, the resignation of Mr. James Kinnis as explain of the company was handed in and accepted, and the following resolutions adopted:—Resolved, That a vote of thanks of this company be extended to Capit. James Kinnis for the efficient and gentlemanty manner in which lie conducted the affairs of the company for the last year.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the New York Herald. JAMES Mcintyre, Chairman. HERALD GUARD, ATTENTION.—THE MEMBERS OF the above named company are hereby notified to meet in the mail room of the Herald office on Saturday, Oct. 2, at four o'clock P. M., to coroll their names and make the necessary preparations for their coming parade.

MILITARY.—A MURTING OF THE O'DONNELL MUS
Keteers will be held at the Lackawanna House, 628 Wa
ter street, on Saturday evening, Oct. 2, 1808, at 8 o'clock. Al
ties friends of the company are respectfully invited, to auth
By order of JOHN MURPHY, Chairman. SENIOR VETERAN CORPS OF 1812 WILL, MERT AT the corner of Grand and Willett streets on Sunday, October 5, at 10 o'clock A. M., to attend Divine service in a body, at the M. E. church in Willett street. Discourse by the Rev. C. Keeps. Let every coteran be present; all are invited, it is to your interest. By order.

H. RAYMOND, Colonel.

JUGGED HARE FOR DINNER TO DAY,

RICHARDSON & HAYTER, 120 Water, nea
who have just received some flue English hams, bu
English pickies, Younger & Base' ale. For sale in

PERSONAL

C. & H.—IF YOU ARRIVE AT PORTSMOUTH ON SUN-day morning by Balkimore boat, or by steamer James-town at night, stop at the Goean House—the fare and accom-modations are unexceptionable.

INFORMATION WANTED—BY HIS WIFE AND FA-mily just arrived, of Antoine Lagrange, a Waldensis emi-grant, 43 years old, rather tall, gray hair, rather bald, high forehead, oval face, speaks Italian and French, a sear on his forehead and another on the right check. He was at Glen Falls when last heard from in June. Address Lagrange, 12% Chambers street, office No. 2, New York.

JOHN GRANT, A NATIVE OF AVE, SCOTLAND, WHO elect Liverpool in February last, per filles Austin, for New York, will bear something to his advantage by calling upon or sending his address to James Patrick, 80 Beaver street.

Pichard Barken Shorland, of Ryde, end land, who left there and reached New York about Novem ber, 1883, or any person knowing whether he is living or dead, is requested to communicate with Mr. N. Appleton Lee, No. 222 Stillivan street, New York.

CHRPHERD FAMILY.—THOMAS, EDWARD AND SAD muel Shepherd, sons of the late Thomas Shepherd, of Quebee, in Lower Canada, who are now supposed to be residing
somewhere in the United States, are, if living, entitled to a share
of the residue under the will of Frances Shepherd, late of Penrith, Cumberland, England, spinster, deceased, and are requested to apply by letter to Thomas Johnson, Esq., of No. 5
Raymond Buildings, Gray's Inn, solicitor, or to Mr. W. B. Arnison, of Penrith, aforessaid, solicitor. Any person giving information whether they are living or dead, and if dead, where
burled, will be rewarded.

W. B. ARNISON.

PENRITH, July, 1858.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—ON THURSDAY, 30TH ULT., A SMALL amount of money in Park place, near Broadway. The owner can have the same by calling at Nos 9 and 11 Park place, up stairs, and paying for the advertisements.

LOST-A NOTE, DRAWN BY WOODWARD MOUNT & Co., and endorsed by them, payable at the Hanover Bank, dated April 1, 1858, at eight months, for \$685 68. All persons are warned against negotiating the same, as payment has been stopped.

W. J. LYONS, 64 Reade street. OST-A PAIR OF GOLD SPECTACLES, ON BROAD streets. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning them to J Campbell, Jr., Pacific Bank.

I OST-\$3 REWARD-A BLACK SETTER SLUT strayed on Thursday afternoon from 274 West Twentieth street; has long ears and but some 274 West Twentieth I strayed on Thursday afternoon from 274 West Twentiett street; has long ears and tail, no collar, and answers to the name of Fanny. Whoever will return her to the above ad-dress will receive this reward.

OST.—TEN DOLLARS REWARD WILL BE PAID for the recovery of a gauze wire porternonnale, containing a fifty dollar bill on the Bank of the State of New York, also a one dollar bill and some silver change. Lost in getting from a Broadway stage, near Stevens House, on Wednesday hat, about 1 o'clock P. M. JOHN O'GRADY.

Stevens House, corner Broadway and Morris street.

OST—SEPTEMBER 30, A LARGE NEWFOUNDLAND dog. He had a large black and white tail, white breast, legs black and white spotted, and a brass collar on, with the owner's name, F. Leporin, No. 24 Forty-fourth street, and answers to the name of Rolla. Whoever will return the same to National Hall, 24 West Forty-fourth street, will receive a suitable reward.

FRIDECH LEPORIN.

OST—A NOTE FOR \$2,500, DATED THE 30TH SEPnard, and endorsed by John B. Haskin. It is of no value to
the finder, who will be properly rewarded for its return to
Charles H. Hinnau, 11 Chambers street, third for

L OST-ONE LADY'S LACE UNDER SLEEVE, ON WIS broadway, between Canal and Grand streets. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the office of C. C. Rockwell, 112 Broadway.

LOST-BY A POOR PERSON, ON PRIDAY, ABOUT 12 o'clock, in one of the Fourteenth street stages, going to Twenty-sixth street and Ninth avenue, three \$10 bills on a country bank. If the finder would return them to Mrs. Black, 224 West Twenty-sixth street, will receive the thanks of the loser.

LOST-ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, IN COMING from South ferry to Wall street, in a Broadway and Forty-second street stage, or in walking from the corner of Broadway and Wall st. eet to Pearl street, a heavy chased ring, engraved on the inside "A. C. S. to F. A. D., "much valued by the loser for its associations. The finder will be liberally respected by ensyment in the office of T. J. Stewart & Co. 140

L OST-A BOY TWO YEARS AND SEVEN MONTHS.

old, light hair, stout built; had on gray pants and jacket name William. Whosoever will return him to his father, WILLIAM BRECKELMAIER, 114 Hester street, will be liberally rewarded.

LOST-LAST EVENING. IN GOING FROM THE Herald office to Broadway, a wallet containing money and papers of no value except to the owner; the finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the Herald office, addressed to J. C. D.

THE PUBLIC ARE CAUTIONED NOT TO NEGOTIATE
a draft drawn by Shwartz & Kauffman, of New Orleans,
on Bellogg, Aobland & Co., of same place, dated July 6, 1856,
at eight months from date, and by them accepted, for \$3,099 84,
the same having miscarried in mail from New Orleans of 9th
September. Payment of said draft ha been stopped.

MORRISON, HAFER & CO.

THE PUBLIC ARE CAUTIONED AGAINST NEGO-tiating for the following certificates of stock of the Larchar Gutta Fercha Hie Boat Company—No. 186, one hundred shares, 1978; ten do., 1979; ten do., 247; five do. 220; five do., said certificates having been lost or stolen on the morning of the 1st inst.

\$\frac{1}{2}\text{-THE PERSON WHO WAS SEEN TAKING A TIN DO Broadway, will receive the above amount and no questions asked, by returning the same to G. Holbrook, rooms 12 and 13, 290 Broadway.

Broadway.

A REWARD.—LEFT ON BOARD THE HALF-PAST

BY Mx o'clock ferry boat from Atlantic street, Brooklyn, on
Friday morning last, a small bundle containing proofs and
Copies of pamphlet for Morris' Asphaltic Cement Company,
The finder will receive the above reward by applying to
Merris' Asphaltic Cement Company, 30 Cedar street.

6.5 REWARD.—LOST. ON THURSDAY EVENING. September 30, between Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street, and Tenth street and University plact, a parcel containing some French worked muslins. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving the parcel with E. A. Stansbury, 168 Broadway.

bury, 168 Broadway.

5 S. REWARD.—LOST. YESTERDAY. IN MORTON

50 Street, near Bleecker, or in Bleecker, between Jones
and Carmine streets, a lady's gold watch, No. 35,515 or 35,824,
Jacot & Mallle, Losie, makers. The above reward will be paid
for its return to 15 Morton street.

\$10 REWARD.—LOST, ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29
About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, while going through
Chatham street from Chambers to the Park, and through Nasau from Frankfort to Spruce street, a gold watch (Beaseley), with a black fob ribbon and gold buckle attached. By returging the same to Andrew J. Smith, 9 Chambers street, the
finder will receive the above reward.

\$10 REWARD STRAYED, ON THURSDAY MORN

\$15 REWARD.—THE ABOVE REWARD WILL BE paid at the Astor House office and no questions asked, upon the recovery of a fob chain, with seal attached, the seal represents a stag whose borns are caught in the branches of a tree.

\$30 REWARD.—LOST ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, between the Fashion course and Peck slip ferry, a lady's gold watch, gold dial, with a gold snake head chain at tached. By leaving the same at the office counter of the Pacific Hotel, N. Y., the finiter will receive the above reward, and no questions asked.

\$40 REWARD.—ANY PERSON RETURNING A GOLD

\$100 REWARD.—LOST. ON WEDNESDAY EVE dollar bills, city money, in going from opposite Fifth street. Bowery, up Fourth avenue to Astor place, up. Astor place to Breadway, thence in stage up Broadway to West Thirty-fifth street, down Thirty-fifth street to Eighth avenue. The above reward will be peak to the finder by applying to 8. 8KAMAN, 113 East Seventeenth street, or at the sail loft \$6 South street.

WINES, LIQUORS, &C.

ASH FOR LIQUORS-TO BUY OR TO SELL. CASH FOR LIQUORS—TO BUY OR TO SEAL A STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND, in and out of bond, in any quantities from a gallon to a puncheon. SWAINES LONDON GIN, OLD, SWAN GIN.
STEWART'S PAISLEY WHISKEY, fine.
OTARD DUPLY A CO. BRANDIES.
BORDEAUX AND ROCHELLE BRANDIES.
SAUDEMAN FORT, very choice.
SHERREY AND MADEIRA.
PRIME OLD MONONGAIRLIA AND BOURBON, JONES TOFAX ALE, in stone bottles.
JONES TOFAX ALE, in stone bottles.
JONES TOFAX ALE, in stone bottles.
JONES X. L. N. T. "INTEELS. Also the celebrated FIVE DOILLAR
All really cheap to the trade.
JONATHAN JONES, Importer, 20 William street, New York.

W HO WOULD NOT HAVE A LITTLE PURK LIQUOE
in his house for medicinal purposes when you can get
case containing one dozen bottles assorted liquor for \$\mathbf{e}\$ from
RAML ELLISON, No. 60 William street, No. 7 South William
street and No. 63 Stone street.
GEORGE WEST represents No. 7 South William street.

1842 -LONDON DOCK COGNAC BRANDY SOLD in its purity by the bottle, gallon or east. Also, one London ports—can be relied on for medical use. Sherries, maderias and a general assortment of steadard liquors. English and Scotch sle. Fine Stotch and Irish whickers. Now lauding. Sold in quantities to suft purchasers.

H. B. KIRR, 55 Fulton street.

4.000 GALLONS CHOICE BRANDY IN BOND FOR Also will exchange for good unencumbered productive resistate, bonds, stocks, merchandiss and personal property.

A. ROBINSON,

HOUSES, ROOMS, &C., TO LET.

A FIRST RATE CORNER BASEMENT TO LET FOR or milk beginning a special business; also a nice abon for business.

A N OFFICE TO LET-AT 62 WALL STREET, COn-other improvements. For terms, &c., apply at room 24 in the same building.

BOARDING HOUSE TO LET AND FURNITURE FOR sale—On St. John's park, filled with boarders; possession immediately. Inquire at the drug store corner of Beach street and West Broadway.

BROADWAY PREMISES TO LET—THE STORE NO. Sqi, counceting with No. 66 Franklin street, one hundred and sty feet deep on Broadway, a most desirable stand and suited for any extensive wholesale or retail business. Fossession at once, or on the lat of January. Apply to HOMER MOEGAN, No. 1 Pine street.

DOARDING HOUSE TO LET—NO. 30 FRANKLIN street, near Broadway, a few doors from Taylor's saloon. This house has been recently fitted up for a boarding house, and contains six suits of rooms, each suit having a separate bedroom and parior; besides these suits there are eight single lodging rooms, front basement and commodious kitchen. The whole house is in perfect order; the rooms are furnished with handsome gas fixtures and bells. To lease from the present time to May 1, 1861. The house can be seen daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. For terms, &c., apply to J. BISCO, 188 East Twenty-third street.

TURNISHED HOUSE TO LET.—HOUSE LARGE, everything modezn, furniture genteel, and location unsurpassed for a select boarding house, near Eighth street and Broadway. Lease favorable and part of rent taken in board of present occupant. None but parties of respectability and sepable of furnishing security need apply. Address Merchant box 1,755 Fost office.

FURNISHED HOUSE.—THE NEW FOUR STORY house, 163 Madison avenue, furnished about a year ago, will be let and furniture sold, or sold with furniture, or to a good private family let furnished, for a year or term of years. Apply on the premises, or to F. S. SCHLESINGER, 63 Pine street.

HOUSE TO LET AND FURNITURE FOR SALE—
A very desirable house, containing all the modern improvements; situation West Mineteenth street; rent \$650; present occupant wishes to dispose of the whole or part of newly bought furniture. Address box 2,563 Post office.

HOTEL TO LET AND FURNITURE FOR SALE.

NO. 64 WEST THIRTY-PIRST STREET.—TO LET, one of the beautiful white marble houses a few doors west of Sixth avenue; the above premises will be rented on reasonable terms to a good tenaut; some of the carpets may remain on the floor. For particulars inquire of JOHN LLOYD & BONS, Commonwealth Building, corner of Nassau and Pho

POOMS TO LET—A SMALL FAMILY WILL LET THE at upper part of a house, unfurnished, at \$250, and furnished at \$450 per year. The house has all the modern improvements. Apply at 241 Ninth avenue, near Twenty-sixth street.

ROOMS, OR PART OF A HOUSE TO LET.-APPLY SPLENDID THREE STORY AND BASEMENT HOWSE, In Sullivan street, to let—With all modern improvements; rent \$509; also furniture for sale at a great sacrifice, as the lady keeping the house is going to Europe and must sell. Address Essex, Union square Post office.

TO LET-PART OF HOUSE NO. 43 SULLIVAN STREET

H. EDGERTON, 409 Canal street.

TO LET—TO A RESPECTABLE LADY WITHOUT children, part of a house in Twenty-seventh street, near Lexington avenue; no person in the house but the owner; has hot and cold water, gas. &c. Apply at Mr. SPARKS grocery store, corner of Lexington avenue and Twenty-seventh street.

TO LET-NICE FLOORS FOR SMALL GENTEEL FAMI-To LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, THE FIRST and second floors of a first class bound floor.

1 and second floors of a first class house, with all the moder improvements. Inquire at 75 West Thirteenth street, east of Sixth avenue. TO LET-TO A SMALL FAMILY, THE SECOND FLOOR of house No. 126 Hamersley street, consisting of two rooms and one bedroom. Gas if required. Rent \$12 per month. Apply on the premises.

TO LET—TWO ROOMS, ONE BEDROOM AND CLO-and closets, or No. 9 Bethune street, bas gas, rauge and bath-room. Inquire on the premises, or at 229 Broadway.

TO LET-THE VERY GENTEEL SMALL FOUR STORY Reglish basement house, 25 Ninth avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. Location respectable. Rent \$459 per annum. Apply to ROBERT USHER, Jr., 152 West Thirty-

TO LET-TO A RESPECTABLE FAMILY, TWO PAR lors, sliding doors, with kitchen; also other rooms, fur

TO LET-THE FIRST HOUSE WEST OF BROADWAY.
No. 48 East Twelfth street; it can be connected with Nos.
50, 52 and 54 East Twelfth street, making a frontage of ninety
feet; rooms all front. Apply to JOHN S. KELSO, 62 Wil-

To LET—TO A SMALL FAMILY WITHOUT CHILDREN, a handsomely turnished house, four story, brown stone front, with all modern improvements, in a pleasant neighborhood. The entire rent taken in board, three grown persons and one child, who will furnish their gas and fuel. No. 149 West Forty-second street.

TO LET-AT LOW RENTS, TO SMALL AMERICAN families, floors through, consisting of five rooms, with bath, Croton water, &c., in the modern house in West Ninetenant street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. Apyly at the office, 140 West Nineteenth street, from 1 to 4 P. M. TO LET-THE SMALL GENTEEL HOUSE NO. 102 EAST Twenty-eighth street, near Lexington avenue, opposite the wenty-eighth street, near Lexington avenue, opposite th h, in elegant order, newly papered and painted, wit modern improvement. Suitable for a small family only

E. B. KINSHIMER, 325 Fourth avenue.

TO LET—TO A SMALL FAMILY. TWO ROOMS AND bedroom, with cellar kitchen, in the bouse 201 East Twenty third street, near Second avenue; gas bath, Ac. Rent \$2.0. Apply to F. W. TOMPKINS, New York Observer office, No. 135 Nassan street.

139 Nassau street.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS, SOCIETIES, CLUBS, RESLaurants, &c., large and small rooms, spacious corner basement, 42x65; rent very low; southwest corner of Bruschway and
Twelfth street—entrance on both streets. Apply to JOHN S.
KELSO, 62 William arrest.

TO LET-HOUSE OF BROOME STREET, WITH ALL THE modern improvements; rent low to a good ter P. & H. LEWIS & BRO., 119 Chambers street. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, TO A GENTLEMAN AND lady, in the neighborhood of Bisecker street and Broadway, with board, payable in advance. Address B. C. W., Broadway Post office.

TO LET-A HANDSOME STORE, WITH A LONG I lease, at 433 Grand street, between Ridge and Pill streets; a fine location for business. Apply at 303 Henry street, from 8 to 2 o'clock to-day.

S to 2 o'clock to-day.

TO LET—THE OLD ESTABLISHED DRY GOODS store, 313 Hudson street. Counters, gas fixteres, &c., for sale. Rent of store very low.

TO LET—IN A NEAT TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, partially furnished or unfurnished, the parior and bedroom, with bath, gas, &c., on first floor, in the genteel neighborhood, 30 East Twenty ninth street, near Mallson avenue. Address Benjamin, station F Post office, Third avenue. TO LET-THE FIRST OR SECOND FLOOR AND BACK hasement, very well located for business men in the lower part of the city. Apply at 18 Mott street, near Chatham

TO LET—A VERY DESIRABLE COUNTRY RESIDENCE, situated at Spuyten Duyel, Westchester country, twelve miles from the city, on the Huson river. To a desirable and careful tenant it would be let very low and May 1. Apply to C. W. VAN DOREN, 47 Murray street, or 39 East Thirty-third street. TO LET IN BROOKLYN—THE FOUR STORY HOUSE 25 by 50, corner of Court and Butler streets, furnished with gas, hot air furnace, &c. Apply to S. HONDLOW, Mon-tague str. et, second door from Court.

TO LET, AT HOBOKEN—A BEAUTIPUL FIRST CLASS
House, with the modern improvements, very desirably located. Rent very low to a good tenant. Inquire of JOHN
WHITE, Ja., Postmaster, Hoboken, N. J. TO LET OR LEASE—WITH THE PRIVILEGE OF BUY.

Ing, a neat new two story cottage, with four lots of ground laid out in fruit trees—berries, strwberries and asparagres beds. To a good tonant rent Eaby per annum. For particulars inquire of E. G. HUBHARD, 33 Front street, New York, or on the premises, one block off Fullon avenue, opposite Mr. Williams. The East New York cars pass the door.

TO RENT-THE UPPER PART AND BASEMENT OF house No. 220 Henry street, with modern improvements; house being newly painted throughout, large yard, &c. For particulars inquire on the premises.

Particulars toguire on the premises.

TO RENT, AND FURNITURE FOR SALE—AN ELE.
gant freestone English basement house on Bond street,
new this spring. There are in the house carpets, dictoths, gas
statures, curtains and forniture, coating about \$1,500. from
which cost twenty per cent will be deducted to a party centing
the premises. The house will not be rented without selling the
articles above mentioned. Apply to or address W. H. Mason
25 Nassau street, room 4. TO PHYSICIANS.—TO LET, A SUIT OF FIRST CLASS offices, consisting of two rooms, with grate, gas, marble wash basin and water closet in the rear; brown stene English basement residence, 125 Ninth street, third door west of Broadway.

\$12 PER MONTH FOR A CORNER STORE-ROOMS T. Z. attached, with basement and under cellar, with immediate possession. Inquire on the premises, corner Columbia and Poplar streets, Brooklyn, one block from Fulton ferry. \$225. SECOND FLOOR, FIVE ROOMS, BROWN Righth street, second house west Righth avenue, but and cold water, including gas fixtures. Apply within, or corner Broadway and Twenty eighth street.

THE FIRST GUN.

A meeting of the masses of the democracy will be held, under the suspices of the Metropolitan Cith, at Stoyvesant Institute, No. 569 Broadway, on the evening of Saturday, October 2, at 1% colock, to ratify the nomination for Saturday, October 3, the following distinguished gentlemen have been invited to sustain the administration of James Buchanan.

The following distinguished gentlemen have been invited to attend, and will address the meeting.

Hen. John Keily, Hon. Fernando Wood, Hon. Blram Walbridge, Hon. Fernando Wood, T. Francis Meagher, Hon. S. S. Sowne, Hon. John T. Hoffman, C. Hon. S. S. Richardson, Esq., And others. stain the administration of James Buchanan.
The following dishinguished gentlemen have been end, and will address the meeting.
Hen, and the stain of the meeting.
Hen, Heram Wilbridge,
Hon, John T. Hoffman,
Hon, John T. Hoffman,
C. H. Brackett, Sag.,
Referen the State. Come one, come all.
EUGENEA. KOZLAY, Chairman of Com

MUSICAL. A SPLENDID SEVEN OCTAVE ROSEWOOD PIANGforts for sale at a bargain.—City makers of the highest
celebrity, fully warranted; three rows of rich carving, perfect
in every respect. Also for sale, an elegant suit of rosewood
parlor furniture, seven pieces, crimson and maroon broactaand marble top etegere, mirror back and doors; centre table,
&c.; will be sold at a bargain to a cash purchaser, separate or
t gether. Apply at the residence, 36 West Forty-seventh
steet, near Sixth avenue, after 7 A. M.

A MAGNIFICENT ROSEWOOD ROUND CORNERED to octave pianoforte, a \$400 instrument, for nearly half it raine, with stool and music nearly new, manufactured by oknakers of 30 years' experience, with guarantee as represented the most recommendation of the money refunded. Call at the residence No. 7 Second treet, near Bowery.

A YOUNG MAN GOING WEST, WISHING TO RAISE money, will make a perfect sacrifice of a splendid rose-wood plane, seven full octave, nearly new; is without a facility will be sold at the lowest cash price. Call at 503 East Broadway, near Gouverneur street.

CHICKERING & SONS,
Manufacturers of
GRAND SQUARE AND UPRIGHT PIANOS,
Warecome 694 Broadway.
C. & SONS have been awarded 35 prize medals for the supert
ority of their manufature, for the last 35 years.
Also, for sale,
MASON AND HAMILIN'S SUPERIOR.
MELODEONS AND HARMONIUMS,
For parlors, churches, vestries and lodges,
At wholesale and retail.
PIANOS TO RENT.

CHEAPEST PIANOFORTE NOW OFFERED—50 PBI cent less than it cost two months ago; has highly finished rosewood case, round corners, full seven outstre, splendt and every modern improvement; made to order and guaranteed for three years. Call and examine before purchasing, a the residence, 149 Wooster street, near Housion.

M ADAME PERRINE MARETZEK, FORMERLY PRING Opera House, and lately professor of singing at the South, is now in New York, and proposes receiving a few pupils is singing. For terms and particulars apply at the box office of the Academy, from 9 until 2 o'clock.

MUSIC.—TWO DOLLARS FOR EIGHT LESSONS ON the plano, with privilege of practice, by a lady well qua-lified. Pupils attended at their residence, tea to twelve del-lars per quarter. Apply at 238 Eighth avenue, between Twea-ty-second and Twenty-third streets.

ORGANIST.—AN ORGANIST AND COMPOSER OF EX-perience in directing. &c., wishes an engagement in this city or vicinity. Salary moderate. Address L. W., box 2,568 New York Post office.

Best reference given. Please address No. 8 State st., Brooflyn.

COLE MEDAL OF HONOR AT THE UNIVERSAL
EXPRINITION OF 1855.

DEFOT OF THE ALEXANDRE ORGANS,
Adapted to the use of drawing rooms, churches, lodges and
schools. This magnificent instrument, introduced by
THALBERG
in the United States, has been adopted by the most eminent
artists in Europe and America-Mille. Wells, Liszt, Gottschalk, Vilanova, &c., &c.
Price S160, 3225, \$250, \$270, \$375.

A descriptive circular sent to any address on application te
BEENARD & FARREGUETTES, dr., 5 Dey street.
Imperters of Busson's accordeons, violin strings, &c., &c.
JUST PUBLISHED.
A complete instructor for the Alexandre organ.

THE HORACE WATERS PIANOS AND MELODEONS are to be found at 233 Broadway. For depth of tone and durability they are not excelled. Price low. Planos and melodrons to rent, and rent alowed if purchased; monthly paraments received for pianos; second hand planos at grast bargains; all kinds of music books, musical instruments and merchandise at the lowest possible prices. Very popular music, the "Palace Garden Polka" and "Swinging Schottische."

THE ANNIVERSARY AND SUNDAY SCHOOL MUSIC Book No. 2, contains 36 tunes and hymns, many of them new and very beautiful. Among them may be found: "Will You Come to Our Sabhath School?" "Homeward Bound," "The Angels Told Me So." "Make Your Mark," "The Voice from Heaven," "We All Love One Another," &c. Just pub-lished by HORACE WATERS, agent, 333 Broadway. Price 22 per hundred.

WANTED—A LADY AS MUSIC TEACHER IN A boarding school; also, two competent female teachers, one for the English branches, and one for French. Apily for six days at 700 4th st., after 3 o'clock.

WANTED—A COMPETENT TEACHER, TO GIVE IN-struction in vocal music, to a class of from six to ten young men; one who can furnish a room would be preferred. Address, stating terms, &c., Vocalist, box 3,489 Post office.

\$100-FOR A SUPERIOR 6% CUTAVE NUNNS 4 ago. Must be disposed of, as the owner is leaving the city. Price \$100. Can be seen at 241 Ninth avenue, near Twenty-

way, will be opened every day and evening for lessons practice. Grand soirces Wednesday and Saturday nights, you'dy will become a good dancer in six lessons, taught in the we academy. The best musicians have been engaged.

DUMAR'S CHEAP DANCING ACADEMY, 267 BOWERY.

—Lessons for adults and children, St per month, Mondays and Thursdays, at 7 o'clock; Wednesdays and Saturdays, Victoria, Lancers, Schottish, and all new dances. At 8 o'clock P. M., soirce. Admission 25 cents; ladies free.

E PERRENO'S DANCING ACADEMIES,

MADAME LUBY FRUILLE'S ACADEMY FOR DAN-cing, calishenies, and deportment, 275 Bleecker street, is now open for the season. The next assembly will come of on Wednesday evening, October 6.

MR. PERACHIO TEACHES LES SASSEURS, THE most fashiomable dance in Paris. Grand soirce Wednes-day and Saturday until 12 o'clock, at 654 Produway. He gives 10 tickets for \$3, 20 tickets for \$5. He has engaged a great

THE ART OF DANCING—54 EAST THIRTERNTH ATTECT AND ARTHUR PRODUCT OF THE PRODUCT OF

645 BROADWAY.—MME. SAUVAGEAU'S DANCING des saloon, is open every day and evening for private lessons and general practice. All the fashionable dances taught in twelve lessons. Grand scince to right.

A CADEMIES OF WRITING, BOOKKERPING, ALGR. bra, &c., 62 Bowery, N. Y., and 283 Fulton street, Brooking. Students at PAINE'S are confircted through the progressive steps to an easy, flowing, eigenut and expeditious handwriting, and taught bookkeeping as used in the foest houses. A YOUNG LADY WISHES TO FIND A FAMILY

A CADEMY OF PENMANSHIP AND BOOKKEEPING, 862 Broadway, corner of Franklin street.—The subscriber receives new pupils day and evening, for instruction in wife tog, bookkeeping, &c. There are no classes, each pupil being separately taught.

OLIVER B. GOLDSMITH.

BOOKKEEPING, PENMANSHIP AND ARITHMETIC.—
Mr. DOLBEAR, 699 Broadway offers great inducements to
gentlemen wishing to become head bookkeepers. A full practical course will be given for only \$10 to all who secure the first
vacant seats, for afternoon or evening. Regular terms \$15.

FISHKILL FEMALE SEMINARY AND RIDING SCHOOL.
Four dollers per week will pay for board, washing, toition, lights and fuel. Refers to No. 88 John street, at which
place the principal may be seen on Saturday neat, October 2,
between 10 and 12 o'rlock A. M. Refers also to Wm. Allen
Butler, Seq., Trinity Building; or E. B. Servoss, Park Bank.

FRENCH LANGUAGE.—PROPESSOR D. LAGROIX has resumed to aching at 141 Ninth street, third door east of Frencheny. Theoroigh instruction is given, and the ability to speck the language is seen imparted. Private classes during the day for laddes, and in the evening for gentlemen, on very favorable terms. Undoubted references given. PRENCH LESSONS IN BROOKLYN, BY AN EXPERI

Penced teacher — Also, translations promptly attended to.
Apply at 250 Hicks street, Brooklyn, or address E. C., box 154
Herald office. ling and reading acquired together, with thorough instruc-tion in French and Italian languages and literature by an Ita-lian listy, recommended as a superior teacher. Address for ne menth Good Voice, Madison square Postofilce.

MARSH'S COUNTING ROOMS

PRACTICE AND INSTRUCTION BOOKKEEPING AND BUSINESS AFFAIRS, 38 Broadway, Appleton Building. Circulars with full particulars on application.

MYSTIC HALL SEMINARY, FOR YOUNG LADIES.—
M Horseback riding and salt water bathing. Application for admission or catalogue to be addressed to the Principal, Mr. T. P. Smith, Boston, Mass.

MRS. J. V. CAUCHOIS' PRENCH, ENGLISH AND GER-man school, 279 West Twenty second street, will re-open Reptember 13. Particular hours are actaside for conversations in the foreign languages, and a special attention is given to the elementary and higher branches of a scientific English educa-tion. Reference.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canda, No. 17 La fayette place.

SCHOOL AND HOME EDUCATION —PRIVATE FRENCH and English classical school, with fine play ground and gymnasium attached. Nos. 47 and 49 West Twenty sixth street, between Broadway and Sixth svenue. Mr. LOUIS ERNS takes charge of a limited number of boys.

THE MISSES PELACHE'S FRENCH AND ENGLIS'

I boarding and day school will re-open September 13th,
their new residence 183 West Twenty-sighth street, Fitter